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PHILARELPHIA. HENRY COULTER. ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and ESPECTFULLY motorms institute public, that he constantly keeps on hand a large assortment of childrens wilder Coaches, Chairs, Crail es, market and trave ling baskets, and every variety of basket work

Country Merchants and others who wish purchase such mixic es, good and cheap, would do we' to ex loss here, as they are al manufac-tured by him inthe best tonner. I'm ude phin, June 8, 4818 -14

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Dy purchasing their Oil CLOPES direct from the Manufacturers Have opened a Warehouse, No. 135 North Third Street above Race, second door South of the Eagle Hotel. PHILADELPHIA.

where they will always keep on hind a complete assortiment of Patent Blastic Carrage of Clotha 28, 36, 40, 48 and 54 inches wide. Figured, Patented, and Cloth or the inside, on hins im Disting and Lines. Table Oil Catchs of the most describle patterns, 30, 40 and 54 anches wide Floor Oct Clocks, from 29 mehrs to 21 feet wide, well seasoned, and the newest style of patterns, all of their own manuacture Transparent Window Shades Carpets, &c All goods Phila. May 27, 1818-8m

PIRST PREMIUM PLAND FOR TES.

HE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed agent for the sale of CONRAD MEYER'S CELE-BRATED FRE SUM ROSE WOOD PIANOS. at this place. These Pianns have a plain masbi tone, and elegance of workmanship, are not surpassed by any in the United States

These instruments are highly approved of by the most emilient Professors and d'omposers of Music in this and other cities

For qualities of tone, touch and keeping in tone upon Concert pitch, they caimet be surpassed by either American or European Pianos.

Suffice it to say that Madame Castellan, W. V. Wallace, Vicux Temps, and his sister, the celebrated Pianust, and many others of the most distance being particularly and many others of the most distance by the participants.

thents preference over all others.

They have also r ceived the first notice of the three last Exhibitions and the last Silver M dat by the Fantalia Indicate to 1812 the awarded to them, which, with other premums from the

52 south Fourth at. Meyer, by the Franklin Institute, Oct. 1845 to

Again at the exhibition of the Franklin lies tute. Oct 1986 to her premay hand medal with

tute. Oct 1846 the first from a stall on dal was swarded to 4. Meyer for he hauns stillough the best liver as the swarded at the exhibition of the year before on the ground that he had made still great or improvements in his lustruments within the part 42 months.

Again—at the last exhibition of the Erankin Institute, 1847, another Bramium saus awarded to C. Meyer, for the heat Pamous the exhibition At Boston, at their last exhibition Sept. 1847.
C. Meyer raceived the first silver Medal and the places for the best squage Patio in the exhibition.

These Pianas will be said at the manufactare of the said still process for the best squage Patio in the manufactare and the said still process for the said squage Patio in the manufactare and the said still process for the s ine for themselves, at the residence of the and Senbury, April 5, 1848.-

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE PAUPER'S DEATH BED.

GEMS OF POESY.

BY MRS. SOUTHEY, Tab and o Tread softly-how the head-In reverent silence bow--

No passing bell doth toll-Yet an immortal soul Is passing now. Stranger! however great,

With holy reverence bow; There's one in that poor shed-One by that palry bed-Greater than thou. Beneath that beggar's coof,

Lo! death doth keep his state; Enter-no grands defend This palace gate.

That pavement, damp and cold,

No smiling conttiers tread; One silent woman stands, Lifting with meagre hands · A dying head. No mingling voices sound--

An infant wait alone A sob suppress d—again
That short, deep gasp, and then
The parting groan.

Oh! change—Oh! wond'rous change Burst are the prison bars-This moment there, so low, So agonised, and now Beyond the stars!

Oh! change-stopen lous change! There lies the soulless clod ! The app himperal scaling

with I slob the water I have ! Ye gods! what are the mon shows t you I'm twents -ah, ve powers! A spinster's lot is bard to bear -On earth alone to pass her hours, And afterwards that apis-down there.

No offer yet-no offer yet! For every bean my can I set, What, what, what are the monabout !-They don't propose-they won't propose, For fear, perhaps, I'd not say "yes!"

lost let them try-for heaven knows I'm tired of single blessedness. Not married yet hot married yet-

The deuce is in the men, I fear; I'm like a-something to be let, And to be let alone-that's clean They say "she's pretty-but no chink -And love without it rons in debt!" 

[From Sharpe's London Magazines] RECOLLECTIONS

GEN, SIR F. H-, K-OB

On the hed lay a long, very long, straight

with a white sheet. Clara walked before me, and, without a word, turned down the covering of the head. There, sure enough, lay my mother, placid and beautiful as ever,—her sweet countenance with the same expression. But oh! the truth at once flashed upon, me-she was dead! Grief, shame and despuir had done their work. She was dead indeed; and all my prospects for future exection was, as I thought, marred. This was the severest stroke of all to my young heart. I stood like one in a trance; Clara and I remained hand in hand for some time; then we looked at each other, and again at the corpse; then we sat down on the bed side; and more than an hour must have clapsed before either of us spoke. At last I said, "Clara, let us pray." She stared at me as if she did not know what I meant. I said Clara, God can help us." Still she did not appear to understand me; but we kneeled down, and I prayed; that is, I said over and over again, "God help us" "God help us!" &c. Those were the only

heart, and they ascended to the Father of Mercies, and we found help. I pass over my mother's funeral, which took place the next day, and the concourse of people which attended it. I pass over the lamentations o'er the poor woman and her babes; and the execrations against my father, all of which went to my heart.

vords I could find, but they were from the

My sister and myself went home, where ome kind neighbors had prepared for us a thrown a cloak over me, as I lay in the corfew necessaries; and we passed the rest of day in walking from room to room, and alking over with wonder what we should do. The next morning, as soon as we had finished our mountful breakfast, some one of the speakers was familiar to me. I knocked at the door. I opened it, and who should walk in, but my friend, the chaptain of the gard. He took me by the hand, and sat down in our little parlor, my sister and myself standing before him. He asked me if I had heard any thing of my father.

My exclanation in answer was the her was the year the search town house I was directed to. I My exclamation in answer was, "Is be hanged?" There was an abruptness in my hanger which I never could account for, but suppose that he had touched upon the hanged <sup>39</sup> There was an abruptness in my manner which I never could account for, but suppose that he had touched upon the string which was uppermost in my mind; and I could but think that the gold frame must know, I was impatient for the season. I pass over my amount at the light of

tle deal table, and prayed for us. What a good man I thought he must be!

Of my father, how he destroyed himself, or was buried, or any other particulars, I never heard, nor indeed wished to hear. Our friend then said, "And what is to be done with you, my poor children?" I mever seemed to have thought of this, but never seemed to have thought of this, but with a benevolent countenance; he came with a seemed to have thought of this, but with a benevolent countenance; he came with a seemed to have thought of this, but with a benevolent countenance; he came with a seemed to have thought of this, but we will as I looked up; my friend was a tall fine-looking young man, with a benevolent countenance; he came with a seemed to have thought of this, but the window. My leg ached very much. was very soon made to understand that we up to me, and asked if I was much hurt. Sleep I could not I lay and listened for every could not remain where we were, for my I assared him I was not. "Let me see father's creditors would take every thing; your lie, 32 said he. In stooping down to great clock, which was fixed outside the wall and besides, we could easily understand timble my stocking, the card I had received of that part of the house whe e my chamber that we could not keep house. All at once the thought came into my head, that I had heard of boys seeking their ferture, so I made by it. Upon my giving him the particulars, he said, "I will go and seek my forture." But then I said again, "But my sister !"

many miles off. I blessed him. active boy, between twelve and thirteen through a gateway into a large yard, three over the strongt? I was sure I had not been years of age. "And F-," said he, sides of which were warehouses, and the what will you do ?"

blushed till my face and hands glowed, but a cart. Just as the child passed, the horse felt quite indignant at the imputation, and for the moment almost hated my friend because he could not understand the full conversion of my mind. The feeling was but for a new tensor the moment almost bated my friend because moment, for I took his hand; and kissed it, masself. The whel passed over my leg, and and solemnly assured him I would never do I was unable to rise. The pain was intense, firing of pistols succeeded-straggling, swearany thing which should disgrace maself, but I did not cry out. Not so with the labut that I had made up my mind to be Gol's child. He smiled, and the tears came into his eyes, and he looked for a mocount as if he prayed. He then told me that my father's name had been an assumed one, and that we had a right to another; this was, he said fortunate. In spite of all his offers of providing for me, or of getting me into some service, I determined to go away; and the very next day I found myself on the road from —, with -17s. 6d. in my pocket, and with no idea where I should bend my course, or what I should should bend my course, or what I should should be a large lamp in the court-yard showed that bed. I she ked with apprehension for my do. I had in my pocket the direction to the night was closing in, all at once the and had taken a very affectionate leave of the alchouse the day before came into my led out of the room. There was no more her. I was full of hope, and leared more mind. I asked the old woman where I quiet in the house that night Every one for her than myself, for although she would was She did not seem inclined to be gone, was moving about. The court ward someted have a good home, I did not think she trusted in God. I started at four in the morning for I did not wish to be seen by morning, for I did not wish to be seen by any one; and at nine was many oriles away; further than I had ever been before.

My supper had been been saved, so I satisfies the clock struck seven, and a main cith, and then nine. I fell astrop.

The surgeon came to me again in the surgeon came to me again in the down upon a heap of stones by the wayside, and cat it for breaklast, and then tool. out my Bible (for my good friend-bad biven me one,) to read a chapter. In doing so, out dropped a note; it was directed to me;

"F\_\_\_\_, pray earnestly and constantly God will help you. Your friend, \_\_\_\_." I felt in my heart the impulse, and at once by the wayside kneeled down and

these were the words:

prayed for strength. I was aroused by a a slight blow of a whip across my shoulders, and by an exclamation of "What the devil was I about ?" I started and saw a very good-looking well dressed man standing form, much taller than my mother, covered bre me. I answered at once, " Praying,

" What, in the road ! Why don't you ray at home Pad dan for

I have no home, sir. We walked together, and he entered inconversation with me. He was pleased with my trankness, and before parted gave me his card, and wrote a direction for me to a friend at a seaport twenty miles off: nd when we parted, he wished me good luck, and he at the same stime said, "But member, do not pray in publicate wild

Lanswered " Why not Pd aW-read The question seemed to puzzle him for a moment, and in fact he gave me no answer, but turned away, and I saw a tear in his eye. Before he left me he gave half-a-

I continued to walk on, and evening found me still some miles distant from the sea; so I walked to the door of a little inn. and asked if I might come in. The landlord said, " No, he wanted no bevs there." I turned round, but at the same time said, 1 could pay for what I wanted,"

Well, then, if you have any money, you may." So I went in, and laying down my half-crown, received a good meal of bread and cheese and a mug of beer, and one shilling, with an announcement that my bed was paid for.

I went and sat down upon the settled, and very spon fell asleep: the kitchen, was full when I awoke. I found that some one had ner, I was soon aware that some people were whispering near me a and being as I said before, a viry sharp boy, did not move:

had lost all feeling of affection for my father, and was little more than twelve, by the side of which a tiver flowed in with years old. The clergyman looked at me with astonishment. "Have you heard any thing?" said he. We assured him we had not; and he then, in as guarded manner as possible, told us he was dead—more hanged, but that he destroyed himself in prison. I remember that he was some-in prison. I remember that he was some-in prison. I remember that he was some-in prison. I was hot slightly hard and that hefore he is and a horse laugh accompanied by an oath at my blindness. I was hot slightly hard and in the feeting of affection for my father, and was little more than twelve, by the side of which a tiver flowed in with a rapid tide; all was new to me, and for a lime I forgot every thing in the amuse-ment and wonder of the scene. I was recalled to myself, however, by being violating the prison. I remember that he was some-in prison. I remember that he was some-in prison. I was hot slightly hard and a horse laugh accompanied by an oath at my blindness. I was hot slightly hard and sid, "What then?" "Is in not behind your bed's head?" He returned and put down the candle. "The key is like three keys?" He came to my bedisde. I then explained all I had heard, how they intended entering, and their number, six of them, and more, that they were determined to succeed, by fair or foul means.

The clock struck eleven.

The clock struck eleven. time telling us all this, and that before he my blindness. I was but slightly hurt, and left us he made us kneel down round a lit- if I felt angry for the moment, I rememtle deal table, and prayed for us. What a bered my promise to my friend, and with-

This, too, my good friend had thought of, and I found that a place with a connexion of his own had been provided for her,

I have a looking out for you to say. I said the wrote about you to my father. Come along with me,"

I have a after him. We entered the were looking out for you to-day." I started. At this time I was a strong, steady, quick, came to a verp handsome house, and turned town, and passing down two or three streets, "what will you do?"
Again I answered, "Why, seek my fortune, to be sure; never mind me, sir, I shall

fourth the back of the house we had passed.

He stopped at a door, and giving it a swing,
opened, and a man step down upon the floor;
entered, The door swung cack, and I was
unother followed, another and another. They fourth the back of the house we had passed. heard, in the room over mine, the window He looked at me very earnestly, and ladies passed me, with a beautiful little girl. said, "Not as you have done, I hope." I One of the carters was putting a horse into left alone. Whilst I stood here, two or three backed, and the little girl was in the immi- of my chamber I conceived the door. I was dies: the last thing I heard was their

When I was next conscious, I was laid out upon a bed; many p risons were about me, and a surgeon was setting the bone. I being kindly comforted, When all was constranceschade me be quiet, and left tae. nd awoke to hear it strike ten. Unable to ove, I was really in acting. During my p some one had been in the room for candle find been moved. I called nearly an hour I lay listening to every

sound, and pain in my leg was nothing to the anxiety of my mind. I was again, the night, the night, the night, of the porters was much hart, and anwhen I was aware that something moved near me. I looked up. Something white passed my bed. I spoke; no one answered. entreated whoever it was to come to me. At last a gentle voice said, "Are you in It was the dittle girl whose life I had

saved when my leg was broken. She had been told not to disturb me, but had not been able to resist the feeling of gratitude, and had risen from her bed to steal in and see if I was really alive. I spoke to her, and begged she would send her father to

She dared not, he would be very fittere to be some But, my dear, I must see him."

"To-morrow," she said wood will." She assured me it was impossible at Iren-

treated, and at last said, "Af you do not, you I could but smile, in all my anxiety, at the Jear child's face. Sife was a lovely girl, with the most beautiful eyes Pever saw. I

did not, however, think of these then: their impression, in after years; was the scource of many a heart ache. They were then filled with tears, and shone in the reflection of the glase of the lamp in the yard. I at last made her promise to fetch the nurse to me; as she reached the door for that purpose, I again entorced her propisp. At that moment a voice on the stairs aid, "Who ss that?"

The child slipped back in fright; the door

pene ', and a middle-aged man in a fressing-own entered the room. His surprise at secng the child was very great; but he seemed pleased at the motive, that he spake to her with the utmost kindness, and took her up in his arms and kissed her; scolded very little said she could do no good, called up the nurse, and sent her to bed, and then to my satisfaction, came to my bedside. After the usual Provider and promises that I should be taken are of he was about to go out, when I at goe sold him that in in hour his house would "Poor child!" he said, "you need not lear

I said I was not afraid, but that there were

1 1 my I him to listen to me ; he wook! hi di Morankard, officiatith my bougal will sieryen signin jo the morning. bd [ entrehted mation he had to impart; and, besides, I the ocean; I am detailing facts, not sensa- your bed-room?

The clock struck eleven.

"Did you say twelve?" he said. I answered, "Before twelve, before the watchman

it be the robbers ? Had the gentleman neglected my warning? Oh, how I longed to to be able to creep to the door! The clock struck twelve, but there was no noise but the continual tick, tick, tick of the clock, and the pattering of the rain. Could they have given mistaken in my information. All at once I another followed, another and another. They struck a light, the window was gently shut, and I could distinctly hear them walk lightly across the room, towards what by the shape

long in suspense. A violent outery and the ing, blows and screams. This lasted some four or five minutes. Presently some entered the room over head and opened the window, and then rashed back again. It must be thought I, that they had cut off his escape ! remember then c Il ar out with prin, and As Lafterwards learned, the ladder had been removed. He returned to the staircase and over, I was lef under the care of an old ran down. My door opened; some one en woman, and well tended; the bed and the tered and made for the window: it was barroom were something more grand than I rod: he had not much time to nucleit. The bed. I sheleked with apprehension for my situation where my sister was going, conversation I had heard at the alchouse poor leg. At last he was overpowered and municative, and upon my more carnes be- with the voices of many persons. All was ion and uproer. I did not fail of my

> morning, and the whole family visited me in the course of the day 'I learned that one robber had been shot and badly wounded, another beaten almost to death; one escaped aloud, but no one one answered. For by opening the street-loor and joining some companions, who drove off in a cart; and one taken in my room. Such were the events of

ther discolated his wrist by a fall on the house and his son escaped with only a few slight bruises.

I lay some weeks in my bed, during which

was furnished with books, and in leed every thing Leonly require ; and at last, for it apnested a weary time, was permitted to so about upon a critich. My little blue-ever friend was all attention to me, and in a few more weeks I was well, and again wandered. lown to the may and about the town.

One day, the master called me into his private room, and said, "Well, F ....... you are ne'v well : What do you intend to do 1" I answered, "I um sure I don't know,"

"Perhaps," he said, "you will make a friend of me, and tell me your history?" ...

I hesitated.

"You need not fear. You have done me two services, and I never forget. Tell me all, candidly; you shall never report it—no one shall ever know it from me." What the one wromen was then a

"North he saids and even my wife." "You will never speak to me again, when

you know all." ... if tell you, not to be mid."
And so I made a full confession; and when

I had done, I looked up with shame and confusion, expecting to see him as an enemy, and to be turned out of his house. To my surprise, he look me by the hand, and said, "I thank you for this confidence, I had indeed, expected as much. I knew that you must have been in very bad, company; for, although you did not observe it, you told me the names of those men, whose voices you could only have heard when you were arous ed from sleep in the slehonse; and when alked with them in oprison, and intimated that'l had notice of their attempt from one who knew them and their language, one said It must have been then, either the denil or that hang-dog of a marderer's son who told you. I felt as it I must sink in earth; for although I told him all, the very mention of it again from his lips seemed to paralyize me. But he reassured me, and offered me a situ-

ation in India, which he had procured for a sister's son who was dead-a clerk in a ofco, where the inid; if his ould be sattentive, I might make my fortend; und equators, that he passed on; sust as the reached the door, deat I should go out as reptaints obline in the hood been, for the house of the house of the way out the passed out as relation of his was captain, life, altogether sold.—He was would have me instructed during the Travellers and Travelling.

good wishes and the bounty of the whole Frenchman, who, about twenty years ago,

THE ENDING THE WALL WARRENDY | THE DESIGN PROPERTY OF THE STREET, STORES BY SECRECE

to his magnificent mansion in—Square. "This," he said, "was my early history You my dear Archibald, know how I sped in

in India-how, from the mercantile, I became a volunteer in the famous expedition under call fortune, I rose above my fellows, and far humble dwelling of the daughter, and after above all expectation. I thank God-He has always been my God. He it is who has hel- moments, said : "Do you know the name of ped me. Trust in him. You are young yet your father ?" To which she replied by givout the mercies of the Almighty, through his ing it. "Then," said he "I am-your father." blessed Son, are fortune enough for any-for After their mutual greetings, he brought in

"And your sister, General?"

"She died young, I never saw her more have, indeed, been but once in England since that time. My benefactor was deadmy secret died with him-you are now its a child. . only despository. It was in that visit to England that I married; and-1 will let you into one more piece of my history-Lady Hwas the fair ble eyed daughter of my friends nearly at the expense of my own life."

It was many years after this that I obtained permission to publish these particulars The General's last words were-"I am wifeit after my decease."

SELLING OF NOSES.

But let us introduce you into another seen in commercial life-to describe which dramatically, we should first show the chief actors. The place is the commercial room-time, ten minutes after dinner. A supposed novice is being drawn out in the usual style by the anticipative chairman.

\*Let me see, Mr. Spriggings, I think we

have met before on the read; I know I bave seen you somewhere.

'Very likely-I often go there.' 'You travel, I think, for ---.' 'Moses.'

Noses P 'No, Noses?'

'Ah! in the toy trade, I see !' You are wrong, sir. I deal in noses be-

sneezing noses of every physiognomy." Wery old traffic, certainly; but I never met with a gentleman in the nasal line be-

Then I shall be most happy to deal with you. I cannot say that your nose is of the first quality-it turns up rather too much, and belongs to a variety not greatly in demand,

but I will buy it of you. My nose !! saw ad formed Yes, sir, I am serious in my proposal-

'To be delivered-.' When you have no longer any use for it."

'That's not very troublesome. And to be This very moment, I will give its full val-

ue—say £10.1 I accept your offer. There is only this condition, that we both

gree to forfeit £20 if either of us should go from the bargain. 'Agreed! that is, if you allow me all life, to enjoy your property, and do not

attempt to interfere with it in the performance of its functions.' You may import or export the merchandise in question as you please. I will not even make a condition that it shall be insur-

Theu I will consent to the clause in the agreement,

And I will pay you directly. The agreement is drawn up, and the money paid and the bargain concluded, the purchaser only whispered to the waiter, . soon after returns with a pair of kitchen anth-

Give me the tange, William, says the dealer in noses.

The waiter hands them, and the purchaser

leans forward with tongs, which he holds to-

us one of the sight sort, and she confused chairman-the vender of the turn-up nosesconfessed that, in having disposed of his life, altogether sold .- Heads and Tales of and made futius Comat to

A SINGULAR STORY.—The last Ginggov News tells a strange tale of one of the early; settlers of Saline county, Mo. He was a

OLD SERIES VOL. 9, NO. 5.

became dissatisfied with the prospects before him and left his wife and daughter, to seek other means of mending his fortune. For several years, the wife and daughter awaited his return, till even affection comnelled them to believe him dead. They struggled along in poverty, until the daughter grew to womanhood, and married, as did also the mother-both of them remaining in straightened circumstances. Last week, 

surveying her with deep emotion for a few two bags of gold, containing \$40,000 and gave them to his daughter, and offered her husband the best farm he could find in the neighborhood He knew his daughter by- a scar on her forehead, from a wound received when

THE LOSS OF THE FIRST BORN.-We have read of a young mother who had newly buried her first born. Her poster went to visit the child I saved from the cart wheel at- her, and, on finding her sweetly resigned, he asked how she had attained sweet resignation. She replied, "I used to think of my poor boy continually, whether sleeping or waking-to me he seemed more beautiful less and childless; you are the inheritor of than the other children. I was disappointed my property, due to you as the preserver of if visitors omitted to praise his eyes, or his my life in India. The history may do good curls, or the robes that I wrought for him -it can harm no one. Let the public have with my needle. At first I believed it the natural current of a mother's love. Then I feared it was pride, and sought to humble myself before him who resisteth the proud One night in dreams I thought an angel stood beside, and said, Where is the little bud thou pursest in thy bosom? I am sent to take him away! Where is thy little harp? Give it to me! It is like those which sound the praise of God in heaven.' I awoke in tears; my beautiful boy drooped like a bud which the worm pierces, his last wailing was like the sad music from shattered harpstrings all my werld seemed gone; still in my agony I listened, for there was a voice in my soul, like the voice of the angel who had warned me saying, 'Ged loveth a cheerful give.' 1 laid my mouth in the dust and said, let Thy will be mine; and as I arose, though the teat lay on my check, there was a smile also-Since then the voice has been heard amid the duties of every day-methinks it says continually, 'the cheerful giver.'

> THE EXILES. - There is at this moment erowd of illustrious exiles in London, instances of the reverses of fortune more striking than the ex-Royalties whom Candide encountered at the Carnival of Venice. A French paper thus sums them up: Louis Phillippe.

The Dake and Duchess of Nemours-the latter boin heiress of Saxe-Cobourg, Cohargo and cousin-German of the Queen ..

The Prince and Princess of Joinville. Guizot, who is guest of the Society for the

Advancement of Science, at Swansen, Wales. Duchatel, guest of sir Robert Peel. Flahant, ancient Ambassador to Venice. Klineworth, chief editor of the Guizot-Metternichian journal, the Spectateur de Londres and secret agent of Louis Phillippe, whose

letters relative to M. Mole, the Revue Retrespective have been published. Montemblin, absolutist pretender to the crown of Portugal.

Louis Napoleon. The Duke of Bordeaux and his wife, Archduchess of Austria, who are suppossed to be concealed in London.

The Prince Metternich. The Count de Colovroth, Minister of State of Austria.

The Baron Hagel, private Secretary of Metternich, on whom the Tory University of Oxford has bestowed the degree of Doctor, a degree awarded to Blancher, Prince Albert.

Yarke, Counselles of the Court of Austria anthor of articles in the Times, Chronicle,

Louis Blane and Caussidere, who strangely enough close a list commenced with the name of Louis Philippe .- Albeny Atlas.

The waiter hands them, and the purchaser leans forward with tongs, which he holds towards the seller.

'Why, what's all this i' exclaims the man who had seld his nose, looking aghast at the ominous preparations.

'Ouly a pair of red hot tongs, sir; every time I make a purchase, I mark my merchandise, in order to insure its not being changed. Having bought your nose, I must put pur usual brand upon it.

'Then I must remind you of the clause in screement, and that you are the first to break the centract.

But put yourself in my position.'

But put yourself in my position.'

But put yourself in my position.'

Almposible! I am the buyer, not the seller. Pay the forfeit. Twenty pounds the instite of iny demand?

Ultimistely the purchase money was returned, and two dozen of champegne acceptant as one of the visible spris, and the confused shairman, the younder of the acceptant of the seller of the purchase money was returned, and two dozen of champegne acceptant as one of the visible spris, and the confused shairman, they younded the acceptant of the visible spris, and the confused shairman, they walked dozen from Venning of the metals by skill and mechanic and prudence as a men of the purchase of the purchase of the confused shairman, they walked to well hand enduring honors. David Rittenhouse, the American Astronomer, was a plow-man; Roger Sherman, a boot and show maker; George Bruce, the wealthy type-founder, (who has generously helped forward may a poor but deserving brother of the press,) a poor printer boy; as were also Horace George June Provents of the United States Sentate; the able and clonents. Thormas Ewbank was break approved the states Sentate; the able and clonents. Thormas Ewbank was break approved to the clause in was bridged among his bright and the provents of the clause in the contract.

But put the purchase money was returned, and the confused shair and the provents of the clause in the provents of the clause in the provents of the put of the provents of the provents of the provents of the proven TALENT, TACT, PERSEVERANCE .- Those the plentitude of his power